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ROW OVER THE TARIFF BILL.

SENATE PINANCE COMMITTEE Senator Sherman's Move Taking the Consideration of the Bill from the Sub-Commit-tee and Giving it to the Full Committee May Result in No Tariff Legislation During This Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 28,-Major McKinley left for Cieveland with President Barrison to-night. firm in the conviction that the little surprise which he and Senator Sherman so adroitly prepared and executed upon Senators Allison Aldrich, Hiscock, and Jones of the Senate Finance Committee, had saved his pet Tariff bill from annihilation. It is reported on trustworthy authority that, when Major McKinley was informed of the action of the Senate committee in deciding that the full committee must consider the Tariff bill, he exclaimed: Well, that's the end of Allison and that

measley sub-committee Major Mckinley and his friends have all along felt that Senators Allison and Aldrich and their coterie in the Senate were in favor of emasculating his bill, which he so cloverly put through the House, and he can well afford to laugh at their discomfiture when they find themselves so effectually checkmated. Sensthemselves as electually encokmated. Senator Sherman, however, no doubt roalizes that
he is in something of a predicament, Senator
Morrill voted with him yesterday to put the
McKinley bill into the hands of the full committee, but it is understood that the venemittee but it is understood that the
most important one in its scone, was adopted
with hardly a word of comment. Senator
Sherman therefore finds himself allied to the
five Democrats on the finance Committee,
swinch is not a very pleasant situation for him.
He refused absolutely to-day to say a word
about the rupture in the committee, and assumed that he had not heard of any unusual
action having been taken thereful. Senator
Sherman is one of those Senators, so few in
number, who will not seek of what
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well known, however, that he and Major MeKinley bill in full committee. It is reported
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the Finance Committee yesterday, and it appears that a majority of the Senators think Mr. Sherman made an unwise move. It is broadly hinted, moreover, that his Republican colleagues on the committee may refuse to attend the meetings called for the purpose of considering the Mckinley bill. This would leave to senator Sherman the work of preparing as Senate measure, aided by the five Democrats on the committee. In this case the McKinley bill would suffer even more than it would at the hands of Senators Allison, Aldrich, Hiscock, and Jones. It is not yet known whether these Senators will really carry out their threat to remain away from committee meetings, but their intentions will probably be made known to-morrow. A meeting of the Finance Committee has been called for 16 o'clock, at which time a plan of action to be followed with regard to the bill will be agreed to. Should Mr. Sherman's plan of having hearings before the committee be carried out, the day for final adjournment of Congress would be set forward to about the first of September.

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The four Senators constituting the regular sub-committee on tariff legislation thought the McKiniey bill would be referred to them as a matter of course, and they had things all arranged to make some important amondments to the bill and report it back to the Senate by the first of next week. Mr. Sherman nipped this pforramme in the bud, and now things are all at sixes and sevens. An effort is being made by the Republicans to create the impression that there is no family row in the Finance Committee, and that the action of yesterday is simply the result of a little individual understanding. The truth is, however, that Mr. Sherman him not been on good terms with his colleagues on the Finance Committee for some years, but feels that he has been ignored by the younger members of it. He had no hand in the preparation of the big Senate bill of 1838, and it was all arranged that he should have as little to do with this year's measure. Mr. Sherman, it seems, was only waiting his chance to get even, and now thinks he has accomplished his purpose. Senators Aldrich and allison predict that there is only a small possibility now of the passage of a tariff bill, and do not hesitate to say that the country and the legiblica party would be better off with such a state of things than to be compelled to accept the McKinley bill.

The Democrats seem to be getting much sat-uraction out of the Hepublican row. The Democratic Senators on the Finance Commit-tee are preparing tables to show that the Mc-linley bil will have the effect of increasing instead of decreasing the revenues, and if the doors of the committee room are thrown open for hearing they will take advantage of it to put some free trade testimony on ille.

MUBDER IN VERMONT.

Millingro Stabs to the Heart his White Econoleoper who had Left Him, NORTH ADAMS, Mass., May 28.—The home of John Dilworth, on the top of the mountain two talles west of Stamford village, Vt. was the scene on Tuesday of a horrible murder. The vietim was Mag Shea, a dissolute woman, and the perpetrator of the deed is Nick Bradley, a negro, for whom the woman has kept house for a year or so. The Shea woman arrived at Dilworth's house on Sunday at about 2 o'clock in respose to a request made by Dilworth some two or three weeks ago that she desert Bradley and come and keep house for him, his wife having left him. Dilworth and his hired man (Lyons) were at home, and in brought up. Later Tim White dropped in. and at 6 o'clock Bradley came, and after a lively time left, only to return at midnight with two friends. An attempt to batter in the front door was ineffectual, but all the windows were smashed. Dilworth escaping by one as Bradley and his companions entered another.

Dilworth went to a neighbor's for help, and returned an hour later with a shotgun, finding the desperadoes in possession and having a grand carouse. A cider barrel had been hofsted to the kitchen and all lands were in a jolly mood. Feace was soon established, but Dilworth concluded to spend the night with the neighbor. All day Monday drinking continued, interspersed with the smashing of crackery and furniture, until in the afternoon Dilworth mustered up courage to again visit his house. Bradley then agreed that the Schen woman could stay with bilworth it she wanted to, and as it was raining hard Iradley was urged to spend the night. Dilworth is of a timid disposition, and again slept at the neighbors.

On Tuesday morning every ody that was not too drunk was Fighting, and Dilworth stated for Stamford visings to get warrants for the intruders. The evidence at the inquest to-day indicates that at most I am a Legalay morning liveadity changed by a high smind to regard to partially with his housekeeper, and endowards to persisted in her relievant in the state of for the heart, killing her hestandy. The other men ward in the lowes at the time, and one heard cries of "Go awar from me, year along lowed by a hereby shire. So here ward Bradley there are described went to I real Legaley and the state of the state of the heart of the heart with the sealer ward Bradley there are described went to I real Legaley and a grad went to I real Legaley and a grad by ward to San June of the state of the state of the state of the state of the heart with the heart of the heart with the sealer was done to the heart with the heart of the heart with the sealer was a former ward. brought up. Later Tim White dropped in, and at 6 o'clock Bradley came, and after a lively Nich Frantis were and a consider, and Joseph were an and Russiach of North Adrens a see of the Adrens and a function and a thorough past a norm extended in the left breast, puncturing the heart, so other families exceed a blace eye ned minor bruises were found. A knile was founded in Bradley's person, Bradley Lyons White, and Boulker were held for the Grand Jary.

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FLOCKING TO RICHMOND.

Confederate Battle Flags Deck the Town-The Ceremontes To-day.

THE EFFECT OF THE ACTION OF THE RICHMOND, May 28.- Residents of Richmond have never seen since 1861 the city present such a military appearance as now. The remark has been frequently heard. "This looks like '61." Then the city was alive with troops arriving every hour in new uniforms, though the city was not then decorated as it is now, At no time in its history has it been so liberally bedecked. There are numerous small Confederate battle flags and a smaller number of the Confederate Government and camp flags. The Government flag, in reality the national flag, is the one least known to the people here, even the veterans wondering what it is when they see it. The only Confederate flag to their knowledge, and apparently to the knowledge of the Southern public, is the St. Andrew's cross battle standard.

The first notable gathering was this morning, when 500 veterans sat down to breakfast in the Sam Jones tabernacle. This building holds 10,000 people, and to-morrow plates will be placed for 1,500. As the veteran camps entered the city they were marched to the tabernacle. The scene was one of general hilarity.

Another eight which filled Confederates with

enthusiasm was the spectacle of Gen, Joseph E. Johnston promenading the fashionable boulevard. Franklin street, with Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of Gen. Lee, Gen. Johnston has

morrow at 60,000.

One does not hear war talk from the crowds of these veterans save in the shaue of reminiscences and inquiries after former comrades.

ON TO RICHMOND.

Col. Shepard Calls to Arms to Bestroy Southern Epaulettes, Tunes, and Buttons. Col. Elifott F. Shepard received this letter yesterday from Mr. D. C. Bichardson, a lawyer and former Police Justice of Richmond, Va.:

Sin: We have heretofore been of the opinion that the Constitution our fathers made guaranteed citizens of the several States the enjoyment of life and liberty, but your recent editorial breathes of threatenings and slaughter, and we quake and tremble. We have thought that in pursuit of happiness we would receive the protection of this great Government, but in seeking to pro mote our happiness the all-potent Mail and Express in-terposes its stern command to prevent us. We hoped the favor would have been granted to do honor to the memory of our loved ones, but the editorial dictator prohibits us from doing so. We therefore ask that you will relent in your wrath, fold the entanguined gar-ment, realize that the war is over, allow the holicat emotions of unity to find a place in your bosom, and permit as the citizens of a common country, to obey the promptings of loving hearts and do honor to the memory of a great and good man. Gen. Robert E. Lee. memory of a great and good man, Gen, Robert E. Lee.

If this favor should be granted us, we cordially invite you to be present, and, to show our gratitude, we promise you all the notoriety you seek by publicly exhibiting you before half a million of our people as the only man in this country who ever conceived the thought that our sincers desire to honor our dead meant disloyalty to the Union

The letter was prompted, of course, by some of the articles that have appeared recently in the Mail and Express on the subject of carrying Confederate flags at the unveiling of the statue

to Gen. Ropert E. Lee. Col. Shepard was seated in his sanetum in Park row yesterday afternoon when a reporter of THE SUN called. His silk hat was tilted back on his head and he was gazing longingly into a tureen of consomme that a clerk had just placed on his desk. He offered some

just placed on his desk. He offered some bread and crackers to the reporter, but regretted that he had no knife to butter them nor any spoon to get at the soup with.

"I am almost famished." he said, as he selzed at a piece of bread, "and I guess fingers were made before knives, so here goes." The reappearance of the clerk with a knife and aboon saved the Colonel the necessity of demonstrating his democratic spirit.

"I don't think anybody wants to go down to Richmond in its present condition." he said between spoonfuls. "but I've said all that I care to in answer to this letter in the Maitand Express of to-night."

The reporter thereupon went out and bought a copy of the Colonel's paper. This is what the Colonel says:
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a copy of the Colonel's paper. This is what the Colonel says:

The conditious on which the gentleman to whom the foregoing letter is addressed, by a former Police Justice of Hickmand, would visit the capital of Virginia, would be the burial of the statue of deat Robert II. Lee in the same grave as his perishing form, and the final entominent of all the confederate insignia, hara colors, badges, times Luttona, epandettes, swords, cannon, songs, muskets, commissions, histories, records, and parapharable of every kind.

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There principles will either burn on till they produce another tivil war, or will be extinguished.

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The text in last night's issue was: Beyold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it can-not save: neither the car heavy, that it cannot hear

Confederates Off for Richmond, "

Nearly one hundred members of the confederate camp of Neterins and of the bombern boriety started or Hichmond last night to attend the ceremonies at that city to day. A appellai trato, constelling of four a eping cars one coach and a language car. Left the l'emaytrania tainraid depot in Jersey city at this o'clock. The members of the Veteran Association carried a stand of four-lorate colors which were presented to the association by a Grand Army Fost, members of which had captured the colors on the field. The train will reach flickmoud at 6 o'clock this morning. THE MONTREAL MYSTERY

TOUNG THOMAS KIMBER'S BODY FOUND IN A RESERVOIR.

Many Facts Point to Marder, Though the Coroner's Jury Brings in a Verdict of

Suicide-In tt Another Benwell Case? MONTHEAL, May 28 .- The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Thomas Kimber, the young Englishman who disappeared from this city in the middle of April, has been solved by the discovery of his body to-day in the city reservoir. The case is believed to be another Benwell affair. Kimber arrived in Canada from Topsham, Exeter, England, where his parents, who are well to do, reside, by the Dominion line steamer Sarnia on April 11. He took up his quarters with three companions, whom it is supposed he met on the voyage, at the Grand Central Hotel, a second-class house, kept by Thomas Styles, on St. James street. After a big spree he suddenly disappeared. When the door of his room was forced open the floor and furniture were found bespattered with blood. and a razor covered with hair and blood and a number of bloody handkerebiefs were discovered. His disappearance was kept a secret by the proprietor of the hotel for a couple of weeks, when it became known, and the whole

detective force of the city was employed. The efforts of the detectives to discover a clue proved utterly futile, but an accident resulted in the discovery of his body to-day. Montreal draws its water supply from two large reservoirs. What is known as the High Level reservoir is at the base of Mount Royal. Passing to his work early this morning Antoine Berrichon, a stone mason, crossed over the mountain park by the side of the High Level reservoir. Suddenly his attention was attracted by something white in the water, and the next instant a human head came into view. Berrichen, who knew nothing of the Kimber mystery, called to a park policeman, and they removed the body from the reservoir. Marks of violence were discernible. There were three cuts in the left side of the neck, besides a long and deep cut across the throat. A towel marked "T. Styles" was wrapped tightly round the neck, and furnished the clue.

On the body being examined at the Morgue three stones, weighing from six to eight pounds each, were found in the coat pockets. Kimber is supposed to have had considerable money when he disappeared, but all that was found on his person was fifteen cents in change. On his flannel undershirt was worked

T. S. Kimber." No sooner had the remains been removed to the Morgue than a jury was sworn in, and, after several witnesses had been examined, a verdict that the deceased man had committed suicide was returned without an autopsy being held. Dr. Mount, the only medical man "xamined, said he thought it was a case of micide, but could not say positively until he had made an autopsy. There is great indignation over the way in which the investiga-

nation over the way in which the investigation has been conducted, and it is denounced
on all hands as disgraceful.

There is a strong suspicion that there has
been foul play in the case, and that it may turn
out a repetition of the case of henwell. It is
saked how a man could possibly cut his throat
to the extent of five inches, quickly leave the
hotel in the lower portion of the city at 11
o'clock in the morning and, with a bloody
towel wrapped round his neck, weak with loss
of blood, stagger through the public streets
that lead to the mountain, which must
have been crowded with people at that
hour of the day, climb a steep hill to
the reservoir, surmount the high fron
railings that surround it, and plungs into
the water. Such a proceeding is pronounced by
leading medical men as absurd. The fact of
neavy stones being found in his pocket and
only iffeen cents in money being discovered on
his person, also adds to the strong suspicion of
foul play.

Detective Grose of this city, who has been

his person, also adds to the strong suspicion of foul play.

Detective Grose of this city, who has been employed by the Dominion Government in the case, says it is a murder case, and he has made a report to that effect to the Dominion flovernment. He isof the opinion that Kimber was murdered by some of his acquaintances who came out with him on the ship either for his money or in a row, and that after the killing they took his body by cab to theireservoir, but the stones in his pockets, and then threw his body in. The blood stains in the room were probably placed there after the killing. He regards it as impossible that a man could cut his throat as kimber did and then walk through the crowded theroughlares of the city without attracting attention.

attention.

According to the statements of people who
According to the statements of people who According to the statements of people who came out to his country on the Sarnia, and saw Kimber, he did not look like a man who would commit suicide. He associated with several rather suspicious characters while on board ship. It is feared they may have had something to do with his death. Styles, the hotel propriator, persists in saying that he saw Kimber leave the hotel on the morning of April 11, and that he was waking quickly at the time and did not seem to have anything the time and did not seem to have anything the matter with him.

Major Sherwood, chief of the Dominion Secret

Major Sherwood, chief of the Dominion Secret Service, who is acting at the request of kim-ber's people in England through the Colonial Office, is also of the outsion that it is another Benwell case. Kimber's relatives will be com-municated with, and it is expected that a searching investigation will be held, though the probability is that it will never be known whether Kimber committed suicide or was murdered. murdered.

ERADICATING PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

New York and Kings Countles Its Last Foothold on American Soll.

WASHINGTON, May 28,-It is stated at the Department of Agriculture that the quarantine which was imposed in Baltimore city and county on May 21, 1887, on account of the existence of contagious pleuro-pneumonia, has been raised, the Secretary of Agriculture being fully satisfied that the disease in that State is effectually extirpated. Supervision by the officers of the Bureau of Animal Industry. however, still continues as a measure of extra precaution. In the mean time, and until further orders, all cattle arriving in Baltimore are inspected, and all animals slaughtered subjected to a post-mortem examination. In New Jersey the same conditions exist as in Balti-more, but the quarantine in Budson county has not yet been raised, inasmuch as a sufficient time has not yet clapsed since the last case of discarding the same of the last case of time has not yet elapsed since the last case of disease to warrant that course, but should the conditions which have prevailed there for some time continuo, quaranthe will be raised there also maintaining morely such supervision as is exercised in faitimore. In times and Queens counties, New York, the work is being prosecuted vizorously to the full extent of the powers conferred upon the Secretary by the act of May 29, 1881, with a view to effectually eradicating the inst vestige of the disease from this, its last footh 1d on American soil, thus onabling the Secretary of Agriculture to declare this country absolutely free from any trace of this disease.

HARRY HILL'S APPEAL.

The Last of His Fortune Invested in the Purchase of Turn Ball, Greenpolut, Harry Hill's application to the Commissioners of Excise in Brooklyn for a license to open a

saloon in Turn Hall, in Engle and Franklin streets, has stirred up Greenpoint. Public and private meetings have been held during the past week. Already several protests have been past week. Already several protests have been filed with the Commissioners, one being from the consistery of the Bent Street Reformed church. A hearing is to be given to Halland the trotestants on Monday. Hill called on the Commissioners yesterday. He said:

"It does seem too but that I may not be allowed to carn an honest liched in this part of the country. The nearest liched in this part of the country. The nearest has been asked for in the name of my son. Richard who has always borne an excellent reputation. Turn that, which I have purentsed, and in which I have purentsed, and in which I have purentsed, and in which I have purentsed all the money I have in the world, the wreck of a large fortune, has for a long time been maintained as a salow. We intend, if we get the license, to run a quiet and respectable place."

Off for Nicaragua,

CHARLESTON. May 28.-The steam dredge Herbert, under contract to the Nienragua Canal Construction Company, sailed from here yesterday for Sam Juan der Norte Greytown, to began the work of dreuging the bar and har-

Morgan & Reothers' storage warehouses, 202, 204, and 208 West Sith st., near Kroudway. Separate rooms for farniture, manos, buggare, &c., Lerze, paddet was far moving in city or country. Inspection solicited.—4sn.

ANARCHIST KAISER IN JAIL. He is Accused of Trying to Blow Up the Haymarket Square Monument.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1890.—TEN PAGES.

CHICAGO, May 28.-When the can of dynamite was found at the base of the Haymarket mon-ument last week, Police Lieut. Kipley made up his mind that the explosive was not placed there by Chicogo Anarchists. The fields of this city are working desigrately to secure the pardon of their comrades at Joliet, and they have been careful not to do anything inimical to the interests of the prisoners. Working upon his theory that a stranger placed the explosive on the monoment. Lieut. Kipley began to scour the city for Horeign three others who were never caught. They Amarchists. He soon loarned that Joseph robbed stores and residences, assaulted and Kalser of New York, a member of the Johnn robbed citizens, and burned barns and dwell-Kaiser of New York, a member of the Johann Most wing of the radicals, came to Chicago about a month ago. Kaiser, it was learned, had lived in New York for several years, and until a short time ago was one of Most's ardent admirers. He had also spent several months in foreign julis. Kaiser, who is a tinsmith, has been in correspondence with the New York Reds ever since he roached this city. He has been peddling religious books and pictures from house to house in order to cloak his mission to this city. He boarded on West Huron street and his Sundays and evenings have been spent in beer halls near the Haymarket square. on last Friday night Kalsor left his boarding

On last Friday night Kaiser left his boarding house, and nothing more was seen of him. He left a trunk containing some well-worn clothing, but no dynamite was found. Most in the last issue of his paper, commente float the plot, and asserted that his Chicago friends and nothing to do with Kaiser. This was the left intimation that the two men had quarrelied. It is supposed that Most, becoming reacons of Kaiser's growing popularity among the radicals, and being aware of the nature of his rival's mission, toos this opportunity to strike at him.

Kaiser is now at the Central Police Station, and under heavy guards. He made some show of resistance, but the revolvers of the officers some of the men seen lurking around the monument Friday night. His companions are known and will be arrested.

TO-MORROW IN BROOKLYN. Arrangements for the Parade and for the

Reception of Gov. Mill. The arrangements have all been completed for the Decoration Day ceremonies in Brooklyn to-morrow. The Grand Army and military parade will be as fine as in previous years, and will be reviewed by Gov. Hill. It is the intention of Grand Marshal Grant to move the column from the fountain in Bedford avenue

column from the fountain in Hedford avenue at 10% o'clock promptly. There will be nine divisions, and it is expected that there will be nine divisions, and it is expected that there will be at least 10,000 men in line. At the close of the parade, there will be the usual services in Greenwood, Cypress Hills, Evergroons, and Lutheran Cemeteries.

Gov. Hill will arrive in Brooklyn this evening, and will spend the night at Mayor Chaptin's house in Eighth avenue. He will be escorted to-morrow myrning to the house of Moses May in Bedford avenue and Clymer street, where a reception will be held in his homor from 3 A. M. to'll A. M. Mrs. May will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mis. Chaptin, Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, Mrs. A. Van Wyck, Mrs. William H. Murtha, and other ladies. The Governor and his staff will reach the reviewing stand in Cumberland Street, near Lafayette avenue, before the procession reaches that point. The line of march will be through Bedford avenue, to Lafayette, to Clermont, to Willoughby, to Cumberland street, to Lafayette avenue to South Oxford street, to Harson place, to Flatbush avenue, where the parade will be dismissed.

CAMPORASSO INNOCENT OF MURDER, The Assistant District Attorney Asks the Jury to Acquit Him,

The trial of Gerardo Campobasso in the General Sessions for murder in the first degree ended yesterday. Campobasso kept a boarding house for Italian laborers at Webster avenue and 171st street. On Feb. 2 Rafael Ricci and John Elario, two of the boarders, got into a fight, and overturned the stove. Campobasso struck Ricci with a poker and drove him out of the house. Ricci returned with a

him out of the house. Ricci returned with a knife in his hand. Campobasso was forced into a corner of the room where he kept his tools. Among them was a harness needle, which Campobasso caught up and plunged into Ricci's breast.

When these tacts were before the jury Campobasso's counsel said that he did not care to sum up. Assistant District Attorney Bedford then rose and said: "I must say, your Honor, that I cannot conselentiously ask the jury to convict this defendant. The evidence, in my judgment, makes out a clear case of self-defence, and I, therefore, abandon this prosecution and ask the jury to acquit the defendant." The jury acquitted Campobasso without quitting their seats, and he was discharged. Several of the jurys shock bands with Mr. Bedford, and as soon as Cambobasso get out of the court room he was selzed twen by a group of friends and relatives and hugged and group of friends and relatives and hugged and kissed in enthusiastic congratulation.

THE BRIDGE TICKET SCANDAL. President Howell Criticised by Comptroller

Myers of This City. Comptroller Myers has written to President Howell of the bridge trustees disapproving of his action in awarding the contract for printing bridge tickets to the Hamilton Bank Note Company after that concern had been permitted to reduce its bid to match that of the lowest of its competitors, the Homer Lee Com-pany. Mr. Myers very properly says: "I do not think that after advertising for

"I do not think that after advertising for proposals an arrangement can properly be made with one of the bidders to furnish one kind of tickes at a lower crice than his bid for the same kind, as in the proposed arrangement with the Hamilton Company. We have the right to reject any bid and to readvertise for proposals, but cannot make an award to a bidder for a lower rate than his bid."

The Comptroller accordingly recommends

for a lower rate than his bid."

The Comptroller accordingly recommends that the President readvertise for prenosals, "in the interest of the jubile and of all concerned." President Howell will not say what he will do in the face of the Comptroller's recommendation. As he has already awarded the contract to the Hamilton (ompany, he is in a had shard in any event. If he falls to follow the Comptroller's advice, and the Homor Lee Company, which is legally entitled to the contract if anybody is, brings suit, the complication will become still one. contract if anyboly is, brings suit, the co-

"BARON LANCH" NOT INSANE.

A Jury Thinks He is Well Able to Take Care of His Property.

The hearing in the case of Martin Lynch of 220 North Sixth street. Williamsburgh, who calls himself Baron of Bordeaux, and into whose mental condition an investigation was begun at the request of his two sons, Nicholas and Deenis, was resumed sesterday before Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, An affidavit of Dr. J. R. C. Phillips of Lus5 Gates avenue, in which the physician asserted that Lynch was insane and given to unnatural and absert defusions, was read to the jury. Dr. J. M. Creaners the ramily physician, was called for the defence. He asserted that the old man was perfectly coherent in his talk and that he was well able to take care of his business and projectly the took the heat possible care of his availability the Baren hat disposed of one of his houses within two years, that is, within the period of his alleged insulty, to his such a kick-lass, dustice larged; in his address to the jury charged that, if the father was found to be insane, this transfer would be void, and the infilmation did not seem to please the soy. The incy refused to believe the old man to be insane and returned a verdict in his favor. asserted that Lynch was ansane and given to

\$1.000,000 Enland for a Suprist Polyersity. Curcago, May 29. The American Baptlet Educational Society met this morning. The point of chief interest, and one which aroused

point of chief interest, and one which aroused great enthus lasm was the announ ement that the scalety had make sary to supplement the \$400.000 given by Mr. Reskefeller of Coreland for a haptist University in thicago.

The citizens of Unicano, including Marshall Field, who gave \$125.000, have given \$475.000, and assurances are made of even greater things in the future. The new institution will be called the University of Chicago, and the alumni of the old university are raising a fund of \$50.000 to endow a professorship as a memorial to President Laward Ulson, who perished in the Minneagons Toward Ire. Mayor Gleanon's Big Diamond Stolen.

Mayor Gleason of Long Island City has lost the big diamond pin which sparkled on his shirt bosom. He thinks it was taken by some thicf while he was it, a crowd on a terryboat. He 'eaks sufe the culprit uses not live in Long Island City.

SANDBAGGED THE KEEPER.

ESCAPE FROM TRENTON PRISON OF TWO THIRTY-YEAR CONFICTS.

Reeper Parker Knocked Senseless and Robbed of the Keys and \$206. The Pagl-

tives also Got Two Suits of Clothes, THENTON, May 28. - A during escape from the tate prison took place at 7:45 o'clock this ovening. Tom Thomas and Henry Jackson. both negroes, were each serving a thirty years' sentence. Monmouth county, about seven years ago, was terrorized by these men and ings. Thomas and Jackson were finally captured. Twenty odd indictments were found against them. After their sentence they said they would not serve half their terms. The cells in Trenton prison are built in the masonry, and have double doors and double sets of bars. The walls around the building are high and difficult to scale. and watchmen armed with rifles stand upon towers rising from its roof, ready at any hour of the day or night to shoot down fleeing convicts. It is six and a brought to Trenton. They came in irons. They were put to work making whips. They Psoon carned a reputation for industry and peaceable nabits. From one place of trust they went to another, and during the past two years they have been ball runners and waiters Waiters have the freedom of the largest part

In the gathering dusk to-night they put into execution a plan which was to give them liberty. Capt. Charles Packer, a turnkey aged 50 was on duty at the huge street doors through which arriving convicts pass. Thomas and Jackson were loltering in the hall near the door. Jackson had concealed in his shirt a stocking filled with sand. Every movement made by Capt. Parker was watched by the neuro prisoners. The main hall was completely deserted of all save the three men. Capt. Parker sauntered into the office of Chief Cierk Mulien, to look out of the window.
The chief clerk had gone to his home in the city. His office is in an alcove directly off the main hall. Capt. Parker built scarcely reached the windows when Jacks on crept up behind him as stealthly as a cat. The sand bag had been drawn from under his chirt and was in his hand. With one noiseless blow delivered on the back of the head he knocked the turnkey down. The office floor is carpeted, and the fail made little noise. Capt. I arker was unconscious. Thomas and Jackson rifled his possels, getting a roll of mober amounting to \$500, a sliver watch and chain bessie his bunch of keys and a revolver.

Knowing from the habits of the night officials that Clerk Mullen's office would not be visited for some time, and that unless the street door bell rang Capt. Parker would not be missed, the two convicts can up into the second story of the prison and, entering the private rooms of Deputy heepers John Cassar and Johnson Bergen, stole two suils of clothes, including spring overcoats. Then they descended hastily to the main hall, unlocked the street door that was still unguarded, and massed out into the street. The watchman on the tower saw two figures glading along the street in the darkness, but it is so many years since any escape from the prison had occurred that he had not the faintest suspicion than they were convicts. The two negroes made their way through the southern part of the city in the direction of Bordentown, and they are supposed to be in the woods near that place to-night. Five minutes alter their departure Capt. Farker was missed. Jeputy Keeper Madden went into Clerk Mullen's office to look for him, and in the next instant the alarm was given and the entire force of keepers was aster. Capt. Farker, still unconscious, was out to bed. Dr. Reilly, the prison physician, attending him. At 8 o'clock Capt. Farker revived sufficiently to tell what had happened to him. He said he always carried several hundred dollars about with him.

Jackson and Thomas are each about 30 yearsold. and by the Monmouth authorities they are said to have come o home in the city. His office is in an alcove directly off the main hall. Capt. Parker bad JUDGE MASTERSON'S FIGHT WITH A

ONE MAN AGAINST A CROWD. He Successfully Defends his Home, but is Mortally Hart.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 28. - A gang of Georgia White Cars were dispersed last night by a lone | He Testifies That He Has No Means, and negro, who detended his home and daughof regulators visited Burtly Davis's to adminquarrel with a white girl who lived near by White Caps were going to visit his home, and so he prepared to give them a red-hot recep-tion. When the White Caps tapped at the door for admittance. Davis leaved from his bed, grabbed his shotgon, and fired both barreis into the crowd. No one, however, was struck by the scattering shot. Davis text emptied every bullet from his seven-shooter

emptied every bullet from his seven-shooter ravolver, but again his aim was misdirected. The crowd, after Dayes had fired all his ammunition away, surrounded the house and broke through the doors and windows. Dayls, seeing that his fight had met begun, selzed a pole axe near at hand and used the deadly wearon treely over the heads of his assailants.

He struck, and it is thought killed, one of the masked intruders by a blow over the head, and two others received serious injuries. This morning the battle floid was covered with blood, havis was found in a field near by deling from a pistol shot wound he received in the small of the loads. Some of the men in the mob can easily be found out, and they will be cought any procedured. Dayle's conduct in defending his home against this mob is approved by the leaple, who will all in bringing the desperadoes to justice.

STRUCK BY HOSE ETTINGE'S SON.

Arthur Forest, the Actor, Hit in the Eye by Young Frank Butler, Arthur Weinberg, who is known on the stage

as Arthur Forrest, and who was hend of the Captain Switt" road company, of which Rose Eytingo was leading lady, met Frank Butlor, the 21-year-old son of the actress, in front of Daly's Theatre at I o'clock resterday afternoon, and disa, neared two minutes later with a black eye admini-tored by Butler. Butler took up his mother's side of a disagreement with Weinberk after the latter discharged Rose I sunge for alleged insubordination, and declared that he would avenge what he termed venders insult to the actress. Weinberg was talking with a gentleman in Wemberg was taking with a gentleman in from of Paly's when Butler came up the street. Butler called Wemberg aside and before the actor could divine his purpose struck him in the face with his clinched fist. The blow staggered Wemberg, and Butler followed at up with several before a policeman interfered.

Wemberg hurried down a site street without waiting to make a complaint against his associant. Butler turned on his heels and walked

Rhode Island Legislature, Nawrout, May 28.-The Legislature in grand

committee to-day elected Elisha W. Bucklin of Pawtucket, Democrat, State Auditor over William C. Townsend of Newport and Eyron A. Andrews of Smithfield, Republicans, by a vote of 57 to 39 and 11. Among the bills introduced in the House to

day was one calling a convention of the people to form a new constitution. fixing June 20 as the date for voting and Sent, of for the con-tention; also a bill providing for the assessiment and collection of a real time.

In the Seconds there was a lively discussion over the resolution taking the appointment of committees from the Lieutemant-Governor and placing it in the hands of the Seconds. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 19 to 17.

Queeus County Sides With Line Fishermen. At a meeting of the Queens county Reard of Super-visors held in Long Island tilly yesterday morning, resulutions were pussed requesting the dovernor to sign i) in publish not being in Jamana Ray. The receptions assert that his is the only reining groun near New York and Brooklyn where the multiude car sply a day a dains at moderate cost.

Use Platt's Chiorides to Disinfect The house drains, water closets, stables, &c .- der

RACE WAR IN ALABAMA.

Armed Negroes Collecting to Attack Small Alabama Town.

BIRMINGHAM, Aln., May 28,-A serious race war is threatened at Six Mile, a small town in Bibb county, lifty miles southwest of this city. Yesterday four young women were walking along the principal street of the town when they were met by three negro women. Dora Carter, Lillie Belcher, and Mandy Johnson. The sidewalk was narrow and both parties refused to make any room. The negro women then pushed the white women into the street. at the same time applying to them a number of

Last night a party of white men went to the houses of the three negro women, and dragging them from bed in their night clothes gave them a terrible flogging. One of the women was beaten into insensibility, and all of them were whipped in a brutal manner. This created great excitement among the negroes, and at an early hour this morning negro men began to assemble on the streets and talk the matter over, at the same time threatening vengeance against the whites. They soon became demonstrative, the whites grew alarmed, and began to arm themselves.

The negroes were ordered to disperse, but half years since Jackson and Thomas were showed no inclination to do so until they were attacked by the whites and driven off the streams by force. Many of them showed fight. and for a time a bloody riot was threatened. but the negroes being outnumbered and poorly armed drew off to wait for re-nforcements.

All the negroes for ten miles around the town are gathering in the vicinity of Six Mile, and to-day they telegraphed several orders for guns and ammunition to this city. They are much excited, and threaten to burn the town and kill every white man who attacks them. The town is gnarded by 200 well-armed men. whites, who will kill every negro who attempts to make trouble.

Latest reports from the town say the negroes are receiving gens and pistels, and a conflict is expected before morning. The negroes are congregated in large numbers near the town. and it is thought they will make an attack tonight. The men who cowhided the three negro women, it is said, wore masks, and despatches from there do not give their names.

DOG.

He Rescued His Child But was Himself

Bitten white Killing the Animal, Probate Judge H. Masterson of Brazoma, Texas, is a patient at the Pasteur Institute in West Tenth street. The Judge came here on Tuesday, went to the Grand Central Hotel, and immediately sent this despatch to Dr. Pastour in Paris:

Bitten seven days. Shall I come to you or be treated here by Dr. Gibier *

Dr. Pasteur recommended Dr. Gibler to the Judge by calle, and he went to the institute in the afternoon, put himself under the care of the Doctor, and received the first of a series of inoculations, which will be continued for sev-

The Judge is a solid-looking, blue-eved young man, with the Doctor says, illimitable nerve. He received the bites for which he is being treated nine days ago. while rescuing his little child of 5 years from the attacks of a big dog belonging to a neighbor in Brazema. The dog. thitherto gentle, had been snapping at folks all around the neighborhood of the Judge's home. He was sitting in his office when he was startled by the screams of the child, and saw the dog and the little one rolling in the street.

The Judge had his long-binded clasp knife out in a jiffy, and pounced upon the victors bruts, which left the child and turned upon him. He grabbed the lower of the animal's open laws as it leared to its him legs, tripped it, and, hobling it down with one knee, cut its throat. In the agony of death the dog's upper jaw closed convultively on the Judge's left hand, tearing it inst below the little linger in three or four places. The Judge thinks the dog was mad. He is not at all alarmed, however, as he has implicit latte in the efficacy of the Faster treatment. The Judge's calld was not bitten by the dog. out in a jiffy, and pounced upon the vicious

CARL STRAKUSCH A DEPENDENT,

His Wife Pays the Rent. es Losenh Steiner and Charles St. Spring Pince, shortly before midnight, a band | ler examined Carl Strakosch, the theatrical | the source and east on the train of the two normers de manager, in supplementary proceedings yeaterday on a sudgment obtained by William G.
Dietrich for \$915.25. Strakosch is the husband

Massissippi, except New England, it is mercasing in ister a whipping on his daughter for having a lerday on a sudgment obtained by William G. Dietytch for \$916.25. Strakosch is the husband Davis was informed by some one that the of Clara Louise Kellogg, and managed her opera company. Districh was the leader of the company orchestra, and his judgment was for a busines of salary.
Strakosch testifod that he managed the com-

Strakosch tostifod that he managed the company and received due third of the profits and side week. At the close of the season of last he had received 21.100, but \$100 of this was spent in flittation of much the company was involved. The balance went to detray the extenses of a Lutonean trip. I tall a lew weeks are, when the company disbanded in Pennsylvania, he had been receiving \$10 a week, but his salary stopped with the breaking up of the company. He said he had no means whatever, that his wife owned the luminum in the flat which they recupied, and that she paid the rent of the flat.

DECEIVED BY A FALSE LIGHT.

The City of Alexandria Fast on a Florida Reef for Three Days.

The Ward line steamship City of Alexandria, which grounded on the Florida coast fifteen mlies north of Fower Bocks light, on May 14. arrived here on Tuesday night and got up to her dock vesterday. The exact nature of her injuries will be found out when she is put in dry dock to-day, it is thought that some of her places immediately ender her boilers are broken. Cast, Alon says the cause of the grounding of his bije was "a well-felled false, cour light, shown on the coast near where he could to have seen backy Rock Light, and which he and the elle ers surposed was that light.

After grounding Cart, Alien sent an officer ashore, and he returned an interested that he could find no trace of the 12ht. All the passengers saw the light, and they singed a statement to that effect. The tight did not reappear on he two speceding nights, while the ship was still fast on the reef.

HE WAS THE AGGETSOR,

Stapped Gets the Severer Sentence.

The usual Stock Exchange justice was doled out by the Coverners yesterday to Howard out by the Coverners yesterday to Howard Lansley and A. Maurice. Mr. Lansley was sussended tendays and Mr. Maurice fifteen. The peculiar part of this sentence is that Mr. Maurice is the one who go the stincing shap is the large from Mr. Lansley. Mr. Maurice shape of the safe that Mr. Maurice in addition to the shap he got, receives also live days additional suspension as punishment. The claim is that he shouldn't have provoked the quarrel.

Ex.Gov. Cornell Charges Fraud. In the suit of the New York National Exchange Bank action! Alonzy B. Cornell, Wm. D. Lee, and Thomas

the to remover \$2 veron a promissory note Judge inserence of the Sepreme Court has, entered an order directing the trained the action on the first Triday in cone in the direct. The plantiff claims that the note was executed on tiet, he less by entire. Ourself and alterward endorsed by less and having. The extravelyer has the account of the most buring. The extravelyer has the account the note burind not pay it because the account of the less than the second without consideration. It was missioned the account with Less by which he was to loan turned. The account of the presentations were fraundulent, and that he violated to presentations were fraundulent, and that he violated to presentations are defined after the polymer of the solution of awrence of the Santenic Court has cutered an order

Diphtheria in Ridgewood. Diphtheria is prevalent in Hidgewood, L. I. A com-

mittee of the Newtown Board of Health Inspected the willage yesterday. They report that the place is in a filthy and unsanitary condition. Several rows of houses were condemned by the committee as unit for habitation. A quantity of disinfectanic was sent to the place yesterday. The fearl of Health will hold a special meeting this morning for the purpose of taking some action toward staying the progress of the disease. CLAASSEN FOUND GUILTY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PERDICT AGAINST THE EX-PRESIDENT

OF THE SIXTH NATIONAL. His Wife Patata When the News of the

Verdict is Communicated to Her by Her Husband-A. Three Days' Arrest of Judgment on a Motton for a New Telal. The jury before which Gen. Peter J. Chassen. ex-President of the Sixth National Bank, has been on trial for a fortnight in the United States Circuit Court, retired at 1:00 P. M. yesterday to consider the evidence and returned at 7:30 with a verdiet of guilty of embezzlement as obacged in counts 1, 19, 21, 23, and 25 of the indictment, and not guity of the offences

covered by counts 9, 11, 19, 31, 33, and 43, When Foreman Kimball read the verdict Clausen seemed unmoved. Gen. Foster gave notice of a motion for a new trial pending which judgment will be arrested for three days.

Mrs. Clausson and her daughter were in the office of the United States Marshal when the verdict was rendered. When her husband entered the room in charge of officers she looked up inquiringly. He spoke to her in a low tone, and Mrs. Chassen with a loud cry fell in a swoon.

Gen. Clausen was taken to Ludlow street jail by Deputy Marshals Cooper and Van Boskirk in a horse car. There were forty-four counts in the indict-

ont against Chassen, and the United States District Attorney elected to try him on ten of them. He was convicted on five of them, three of which charged Ghassen with misapplication of the Sixth National Pank's funds in making three loans of \$60,000 each, or \$180,000, to Simmons on easher's checks. Count 1 charged him with embearing \$622,000 of the Sixth Lational Bank's bonds by going to the National Park Bank with Pell, taking from the vault of the Sixth Cational Bank bonds to the amount of \$622,000, and turning them over to Pell for sale on Simmons's directions. Finally, count 25 charged Claussen with misarplication of funds to the amount of \$207,800 which he permitted too Lenox Hi!! Bank to overdraw in its account with the Sixth National Bank, On each of these five counts Claussen may be sentenced

to ten years in State prison. The counts on which Clausson was found not guilty were the abstraction of \$15,240 of coupons; the misapplication of \$421,000 bonds of the bank, the rate of the bonds, being a part of the \$622,000 emberzied according to count 1, and not returned to the bank; the mi-application of funds in paying \$207,900 to the Lerox Hill Bank, according to count 25, and making laise outries in the books of the books regarding the \$207,900 transaction with intent to deceive.

Gen. thussen was attended in court in the morning by his daughter. District Attorney Mitchell resumed his summing up for the prosecution.

prosecution. "There is no such offence charged here," he

"There is no such offence charged here." he said. "as check-kiting. That is only a short accommodation, and I do not any it is wrong. Chaissen is not charged here." he continued. "with bank wreeking or with thatlary. It is only charged that under the law a confidence and trust had been reassed in him involving the interests of the bank, and he had used it to further the interests of a few men." Indeed the content of the bank and trust had been reassed in him involving the interests of the bank, and in had been it would be said it to further the interests of a few men.

Indeed the notice, in his address to the jury, said if it was found that the funds of the Sixth National Bank had been nextracted from the bank or the credit used for the benefit of etherics fraud was evidently meant. Atmosts debt to Leiand was not the hanks dobt, and smould not have been noted with the bank's funds. Shimmons had not been called to corroborate (haus on's testimony, and it was a rule that if a witness who is at hand is not called to corroborate the testimony. If it had been proved that the defendant had issued a check for \$50,000 to Singuens to enable simmons to need certain outslanding checks, then he should be convicted. If the evidence shows it at the defendant may not have here egainent of the use to be made by rell. Walls he acquitted of the charge of ends, he scould be equitted of the charge of ends, he scould be equitted of the charge of ends, he scould be equitted of the charge of ends, he scould be equitted of the charge of ends, he scould be equitted of the charge of ends.

The Weather.

The storm that formed in Montana on Tuesday in creased in energy very rapidly, and separated into two storm centres, the most severe of which moved into Minnesota. The baremeter at Moorehead dropped to 20 22, forming a steep gradient to the east anciena h east, with corditions favorable to most severe inest storms in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Linnus, Jowa, Kapsas Missouri, and Sebrusha

The second, or sub-centre was located in Nebraska and Colorado, tending to onlie with a third depression forming in extreme nonthwest Texas

power, and will have a tendency to force the monnorthern and severe storm course in Canada ever the upper lases, and so far retaid the movement of the two remaining depressions by causing them to draw to-gether over the south west in which case the high pressure promises to remain over the Eastern States long abough to give a pleasant Decoration Day in this

Earn was falling in Florida northern New England, Cutatta, and the upper lake region; elsewhere the weather was far.

The temperature had a decided rise in the Medicalphi

and Missouri valleys and ever the Northwest states. Brick winds from 19 to 28 miles an Four from the west prevaind slong the const from Illatters morth-ward. In this city the high-stycle city was 14 miles an hour, the day was fair blabest dovernment tempera-

The the moment r at Perry's phorms v in Tax Sun building recentled the temperature postermay as follows: Average on that I have the

shear moving theory are the form a thousand, Approximation of the sterm the taight over the northern Hocky Mountain cap has diminashed in intensity, and divided and overan low are as overlying Colorado. an three-lorn billocenta and Fanitoba. A storm of some energy drubbped distingtion day off the New Eng-land coast. A distribution appears in the eart fulf, and has caused see these fails is found, ranging from I to significant fairor bave also fairer on the New Bing-land coast and snowers over Michigan, Wisconsin and Minuscola, Institutive goles have occurred ouring the day from the indian Territory northeastward to fake Heron, specialing the states of Kansas, Masouri, ill., note town and Wisconson. The temperature has risen and the Secky Mountain region.

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The Stock Exchange Member Who Was fair weather, winds teconing southerly; warmer and this Priday.

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and fair Friday. and for Friday.

For Editors New York and Eastern Pennsylvania, warmers, for weather, wariance would; warmer and fair briday.

For Massachusetts and Ebode Island, fair weather, stationary temperature in Rhodo Island and southeast ern Massachusetts, warmer in remaining portions of Massachusetts; northerly winds, becoming variable.

for Connections, fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds. For Maine rains followed by fair weather; continued cool, portherly winds. For New Hampshire and Vermont, fair weather,

northerly winds, becoming variable, warmer by Friday morning: fair Friday. For western New York and western Pennsylvania, warmer, fair weather, followed by showers, southerly winda.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Department of Public Works will seen begin an examination of all the inderground steam pipes in order to discover detects that this into the awars.

Judge James Fitzgerald has been selected to deliver the memorial address on Fridey at the graves of the birty-bulb featment veterans in Calvary Coursely. The commencement expresses of the Law Department of the University of the City of New York while held the evening at the Metropolitan Opers Human sensitor Leisand Stanford of California. Mrs. Stanford, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bokert B Soewalt Jr. were passengers in the stanmably Touthine which sailed resterday for the pool. On the Trave were Mr and Mrs. William Rimenander and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop. Before Judge Benedict and a jury in the United States Circuit Court yesterday neous from a force. Was convicted of passing a counterfell standard dollar on Mr. Pfeiffer a baker of 512 Kast Sweetlenth street. From whom he bought a pie on March 25. Judge Renedict santaneed liftm to thirteen months in the Kris country pentiebitary.